The Lucky Horseshoe.

A farmer traveling with his load. Picked up a horseshoe in the read, And nailed it fast to his barn door, That lock might down upon him pour, That every blessing known in life. Might crown his homestead and his wife, and never any kind of harm. Descend upon his growing farm.

To visit the astounded man.
To visit the astounded man.
His hens declined to lay their eggs;
His bacon tumbled from the pegs,
And rats devoured the fallen legs;
His corn, that never failed before,
Mildewed and rotted on the filter;
His grass refused to end in hay;
In short, all moved the crooked way.

Next spring a great drouth baked the sod, And reasted every pea in post;
The beans declared they could not grow
So long as nature acted so;
Redundant insects reared their brood
To starve for lack of juley food;
The staves from barred sides went off The staves from our results went of As if they had the hooping-cough. And nothing of the usual kind To hold together thought inclined; In short, it was no use to try While all the land was in a fry.

One morn, demoralized with grief, The farmer clamored for relief: And prayed right hard to understand What witcheraft now possessed the land; Why house and farm in misery grew, Since he natled up that "lucky" shoe,

While thus dismayed o'er matters wrong An old man chanced to trudge along,
To him he told, with wormwood tears,
How his affairs were in arrears,
And what a desperate state of things
A picked-up horseshoe sometimes brings,

The stranger asked to see the shoe, The farmer brought it into view ; But when the old man raised his head, Hat when the old man raised his head, He langhed outright and quickly said, "No wonder skies upon you frown — You've nailed the horseshoe upside down; Just turn it round, and soon you'll see How you and fortune will agree." The farmer turned the horseshe round

The farmer turned the horseshe round, and showers began to swell the ground; The sunshine laughed among his grain And heaps on heaps piled up the wain; The loft his hay could barely hold, His cattle did as they were told; His fruit trees needed sturdy props To hold the gathering apple crops; His turnip and potato fields

Astonished all men by their yields; Folks never saw such cars of corn As in his smiling hills were born;
As in his smiling hills were born;
His barn was full of bursting bins—
His wife presented him with twins;
His neighbors marveled more and more
To see the increase in his store. And now the merry farmer sings,
"There are two ways of doing things:
And when for good luck you would pray,
Nail up your horseshoe the right way."

Harper's Magazine.

Nicknames of British Regiments.

The brave but luckless Twenty-fourth are known as Howard's Greens, from their grass green facings and the name of an officer who led them for twenty years in the last century. It is a popular fallacy to imagine that the Twenty eighth borrow their designation of the Old Braggs from the exhibition of a spirit of boasting or brag-gadocio. Bragg was their Colonel from 1734 to 1751, whence the sobriquet. They are also known as the Slashers, but wherefore is uncertain. Some authorities believe they got their title from their dash at the passage of the River Brunx, in the American war of independence; others say it arose from a party of the officers having disguised themselves as Indians, and having cut off the ears of the magistrate who had refused quarters to the women of the regiment during a trying winter. The Thirty-first are denominated the Young Buffs, having been mistaken for the Third at the Battle of Dettingen. The whimsical cognomen of the Havercake Lads is conferred on the Thirty-third, from of Sergeant Snaps of the corps, to entice recruits by displaying an oak cake spitted on their swords. The Thirty-fifth used to be termed the Orange Lilies; the Thirtysixth, the Saucy Greens; the Thirty-eighth, the Pump and Tortoise, on account of their sobriety and the slowness of their movements when stationed once at Malta; and the Thirty-ninth, Sankey's Horse, from the circumstance of their having been once mounted on mules on a forced march when commanded by Col. Sankey; they are also called the Green Linnets, from their pea-green facings. A punning version of its number, XL., namely, the Excellers, is fixed on the Fortieth. The renowned Forty-two retains its designation of the Black Watch, the independent Scotch com-panies from which it was formed having been so called on account of their dark tartans. The phrase Light Bobs marks out the Forty-third, albeit it is claimed by all light infantry soldiers. The Fortyfourth swell with natural vanity over their distinction as the Old Stubborns gained in the Peninsula. The classical epithet of the Lacedemonians was an alias of the Forty-sixth, a pedantic officer having harangued his brave boys on the beauties of Spartan discipline while shot and shell were flying round. It would be hard to discover the Forty-seventh under its cognomen of the Cauliflowers; and assuredly no friend of the gallant Fiftieth would ever think of referring to it either as the Blind or the Dirty Half Hundred. Similar to the Excellers in the mode of origin of their sobriquet are the Kolis, as the Fiftyfirst are called from their initials of the title, King's Own Light Infantry. "Die hard, my men, die hard," cried the heroic Inglis to the Fifty-seventh at Albuera, and ever since the plucky West Middlesex is the Die Hards.—All the Year Round.

A Peep at a Diamond Mine.

Thirteen years ago the world was startled to hear that in South Africa large dia-monds had been found in Griqualand West. Far and wide the discovery was noised abroad. At once there began a rush to the diamond fields from every quarter of the globe. An army of speculators, dia-mond merchants, diggers and shopkeepers betook themselves with all speed to the spot. The desert of a few months before was changed into a town of daily-increas ing dimensions, and not a few of the early comers made no small gain by their discoveries of the precious gems. Let us take a peep at the Kimberley mine in its work-day dress. We arrive first of all at an enclosure of some nine acros. This was at one time a hill, but now it is a vast pit, apportioned out into about 40 lots, and ex-cavated to a depth of between 200 and 300 feet. The workers in this pit are chiefly Kaffirs, and their number is somewhere about 3,500. These are employed shovel-ing the blue earth into metal pails, which, when full, are drawn to the top, and carted off some little distance from the mine where the soil is allowed to lie till the light where the soil is allowed to he till she lighter part, in which the diamonds are concealed, alone remains. The top portion, which has been rendered soft and muddy by the rain, is examined for any stray diamonds it may contain, and the heavier part is then sifted again and again, till all the precious gems are extracted. But the stones of the great-

SATURDAY PRESS.

VOLUME I.

HONOLULU, H. I., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

est value are generally discovered in digging in the mine, and as the Kaffirs are many of them very elever thieves, the greatest care and watchfulness has to be exercised to prevent the workmen stealing them. Yet even when the fullest precaution has been taken a certain percentage are sure to find their way into the black man's month, or are secreted by some other method. If the Kaffirs are discovered in the possession of any stolen property they are severely punished, but the temptation to steal is unfortunately often too great for them. About £1,000,000 a year has lately been paid for labor, so that you may form some idea of the value of the diamonds produced at the Kimberley mine. - Little Folks.

General Harvest of the World in 1880.

contains occupies several hundred large

quarto pages. A map showing in various colors the state of the wheat crop in the different departments of France is also given. Of the whole of the cereal crops of France the reports are good. The wheat crop is in 5 departments very good, in 17 departments good, in 26 departments fairly good (assez bonne), in 19 departments medium, and in 6 departments only, bad. Oats are very good in 28 departments, good in 10 departments, fairly good in 7 departments, medium in 6 departments, bad in 2 departments, and very bad in I department. The maize crop, grown chiefly in the Southern departments, is fairly good. In 3 departments it is very good, in 19 good, in 5 fairly good, in 5 medium, and in one only bad. Rye is reported as very good in 11 departments, good in 53 departments, fairly good in 6 departments, and medium in 3 departments. Barley is the best crop of the year in France. In 26 departments it is very good, in 40 good, in 5 fairly good, and in 3 medium. In no department is the rye or barley crop declared to be bad. So far as other countries are concerned, with the exception only of Russia, the reports are generally favorable. In Upper Italy the crops are reported as yielding 30 per cent. above the average. Roumelia and Upper and Lower Bavaria stand next on the list with a produce of 25 per cent, over average, and these are followed by Podolia and Swabia with an over average production of 20 per cent. In the South of Italy and Bavaria, and in Wurtemburg, the estimates of crops are 15 per cent. over average; while in Bessarabia they are 10 per cent. over. The crops of the year are per cent. over average in Hungary, Poland, Belgium, and the United States. Average crops, without either surplus or deficit, have been grown in Prussia, the Palatinate, Baden, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Central Italy, Holland, the North of Russia, Servia, and Egypt. Deficiencies of 5 per cent. are reported in Great Britian, Ireland and Saxony. In Courland the deficiency is put down at 20 per cent., and in Gothland, under Russian province, at 25 per cent. under average. In Central Russia the crops are so bad that the deficit is estimated at 40 per cent. below average. The commercial summary which accompanies the report shows that Europe will argely depend for much of her breadstuffs

SOMETHING ABOUT YOURSELF .- Supposing your age to be fifteen or thereabouts, we can figure you up to a dot. You have 160 bones and 500 muscles; your heart is five inches in length and three inches in diameter; it beats 70 times per minute, 4,200 per hour, 109,800 per day, and 36,772,200 per year. At each beat a little over two ounces of blood is thrown out of it; and each day it throws out and discharges about seven tons of this wonderful fluid. Your lungs will contain about a gallon of air, and you inhale 24,000 per day. The aggregate surface of the aircells of your lungs, supposing them to be spread out, exceeds 20,000 square inches. The weight of your brain is three pounds ; when you are a man it will be eight ounces more. Your skin is composed of three layers, and varies from one-fourth to one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The area of your skin is about 1,700 square inches, and you are subject to an atmospheric pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch. Each square inch of your skin contains 3,500 sweating tubes, or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain-tile one-fourth of an inch long, making an aggregate length of the entire surface of your body, of 201,-165 feet, or a little ditch for the drainage of the body almost forty miles long .- The Pacific Churchman.

THE AMOOR .- Some interesting information is given by the Russian papers about the Amoor district. This territory covers an area of 8,000 square miles, and has 50,000 inhabitants; yet not a single newspaper is published in this district, the Sibir, which used to appear daily at Irkutsk, having been suppressed by the Government. The people obtain nearly all their provisions from China, while their imports into that country are very insigniimports into that country are very insignificant, consisting chiefly of gold and skins; they are therefore awaiting with great anxiety the result of the negotiations regarding the Kuldja treaty, since, if hostilities were to break out between Russia and China, they would be threatened with famine. A considerable number of steamers belonging chiefly to the Amoor Steam Navigation Company, are employed in conveying gold from the gold mines. Several of these steamers have been constructed by Russian ship-builders on the spot, out of wood obtained in the adjoining forests; the engines have been imported from America. - St. James' Budget.

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The annual value of the crops of the PISHER'S various grain-growing countries of the CHAMPAGNE CIDER MANUFACTORY world has just been issued by Mons. Bruy AND GROCERY. Estienne, of Marseilles, and the report it No. 13 Lillia Street.

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